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"WE LOVE YOU, JACKIE!"—So say the campus cheer leaders as Jackie shows head cheerer Dick Millisich how affectionate he is. Other cheerers are, left to right, Tom Rogers, Helen Harris, Jody Johnson and Pat Sewell, all of whom are "pro-lion."

Photo courtesy Van Nuys News

Leaders to Embark for JC Conference

"El Camino—Ho!" is the cry as 11 student government leaders embark tomorrow for the semi-annual Southern California Junior College Student Government Association conference on the Warriors' campus.

Registration, a morning general assembly, workshops, luncheon and the afternoon general assembly are on the agenda for the Valley College delegates as they meet with representatives of approximately 30 Southern California schools.

The workshops, held in the morning, concern the various aspects of student government, finance, publicity, campus organization, social activities, athletics and campus activities.

John Knowlton, Associated Students' president; Karen Jolley, treasurer; Sam LaMasa, commissioner of men's athletics; Bob Binder, Associated Men Students' president, and Donna Anderson, commissioner of publicity, are among the delegates.

Also representing the Monarchs are Dorald Wright, Valley Star editor-in-chief; Jack Yost, commissioner of activities; Bob MacKenzie, alpha class president; Terry Coates, parliamentarian; John Moss, student-at-large, and Pete Rowell, election committee co-chairman.

Faculty representatives for the conference are Kermit Dale, student government coordinator, and Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

Resolutions passed at this regional conference will be brought up Nov. 17, 18 and 19 at the state-wide meet for opinion and vote of the member colleges.

Five delegates from each school attend the state conference, this year at Fresno. From Valley they are Knowlton, Dixie Carnes, AS vice-president; Yost, Coates and Miss Jolley.

WE LIKE JACKIE! . . .

"How safe was Jackie?" This question was asked on the front page of a local newspaper this week as it presented a story concerning the "controversy" about a lion which appeared at the Homecoming football game last Saturday night. Until this article appeared, there were no reports, at least to the Star, of a controversy.

At the game Jackie was the center of half-time attraction. He romped with the students, played football with his trainer Melvin Koontz and "hammed it up" for the fans.

Not once during the evening did the lion show any signs of being a "dangerous cat." At all times he was completely under control of Koontz and seemed to enjoy himself, winking, not wincing, at photographers and nuzzling, not clawing, cheer leaders.

Though the article took no actual stand on the safeness of the animal, it stated that by the "unanimous opinion" of several "experienced big game hunters and wild animal trainers," Jackie's place is in a cage, not on the field. Only one of the "several experts" would authorize direct quotation.

There were several discrepancies between the facts and the "facts" stated in the story. Jackie did not weigh 400 pounds; his weight is less than half of that. Lions do not grow to 700 pounds, as the "experts" said. The record weight for a captive lion is nearer to 580 pounds.

Though there is a doubt whether a domestic cat will "claw the eyes out of the person who has been feeding him since he was born," Billy Richards, co-owner of the World Jungle Compound, maintains that trained lions such as Jackie are "in no sense pets . . . there is nothing more stable than a well trained animal."

These men, Richards and Koontz, have devoted their lives to training animals. Instead of hunting wild "cats" in Africa, they concern themselves with preparing lions for public appearances. We feel that they would know more about Jackie than wild-game hunters whose only encounter with the animals have been at the other end of a rifle.

We definitely believe that Jackie was good for Valley. The cry "we like Jackie" still rings.

—D.W.

Play Postponed; to Open Nov. 4

The date originally scheduled for the opening run of the Crown Players' first major production, "Blithe Spirit," has been changed to Nov. 4 through Nov. 12.

Previously the play had been set for a one-week run beginning Oct. 28. However, this would produce a conflict with the Valley College-San Diego Junior College football game in dates. By the production moving to the new time, Valley students and the cast of the play will be able to take in the weekend activities spotlighted with the big game.

This first playshop production is one of Noel Coward's highly successful plays which has seen long runs on both London and Broadway stages. A three-act farce, it frolics and weaves between ghostly antics of two departed wives and the husband they left behind.

Very much alive, the husband, novelist Charles Condomine, finds the world of reality a pretty mixed-up affair when the ghostly spirits of his former wives team up for his downfall.

Players Starred

"Blithe Spirit" stars Crown Players Jay Strong as the husband, Charles; Barbara Price and Judy McSwain as the supernatural wives; Margaret Wright, Nick Swain, Betty Liuzzi, Bob Mains and Valerie Yerke. Cecil Roes is the production manager for the show.

The cast is highly familiar with professional theater work. Strong appeared before Monarch audiences in "Chicken Every Sunday," "Death of a Salesman" and "Of Mice and Men."

Tickets Available

Season and single performance tickets are now available at the student book store.

This year's schedule for the theater arts one-act laboratory plays was released today by Bob E. Davis, faculty advisor and director of Valley theater activities.

The first laboratory play, "The Valient," is slated for Tuesday, Nov. 15. In subsequent order will be "Hello Out There," Nov. 22; "In the Zone," Dec. 1; "The Conquerer," Dec. 6; "August Heat," Dec. 13; "The Flattering Word," Dec. 20 and "The Fumed Oak," Jan. 17.

Laboratory plays will be shown three times a day at 11 a.m., 12 noon and 1 p.m., according to Davis.

Hunt to Find Valley Uglies Begins Soon

Ugly men, arise! Your moment of triumph approaches. The hunt to find the ugliest man on campus is starting.

Any specimen of homo horribilis can declare himself available in this search for the missing link, whether he is sponsored or not. Just come out of the wall long enough to slip into room 67 and leave your 25 cent entry fee in someone's hot little hand. Entries will be accepted until the closing of the polls.

Voting will be held in the quad Nov. 7 through 10. Stuffing the ballot box is legal and advisable, since it will cost your supporters one cent to vote. They can vote as many times as they want, as long as their money holds out.

The Ugly Man contest is sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma and Gamma Delta Upsilon, the campus journalism fraternities. Pledges will be in the polls at voting time to take in the money and record the votes. The proceeds from the elections are used to finance the awards given to various high schools on Journalism Day.

If you are an ugly man, reveal yourself. If you know an ugly man, a shy Neanderthal, or a reasonably revolting primate, enter him! A valuable prize will be awarded to the winner, according to Gloria Adelini, contest chairman.

Oxy Scholar to Talk Here

One of the foremost scholars of Scandinavian history will be the guest speaker at Valley College in a program to be presented by the Athenaeum on Nov. 2.

Dr. Raymond E. Lindgren, professor of history at Occidental College will be the guest speaker. He has formerly taught at Vanderbilt University, and was a visiting lecturer at the University of Minnesota in 1949 and 1950.

He was a Fulbright scholar in Norway in 1950 and 1951 and, while in Norway, received the Gustaf fellowship award.

Dr. Lindgren is generally recognized as one of the foremost American scholars of Scandinavian history and culture, especially that of Sweden, and has been a past chairman of the American Scandinavian Foundation. He has contributed to the Colliers Encyclopedia of World History and has written numerous articles for historical publications.

The Nov. 2 lecture will begin at 8 p.m. and will deal mainly with the welfare state in Sweden, particularly the city planning and health program.

There is no admission charge for the program. It is open to the general public as well as Valley students.

College Rooters Head South for San Diego Football Game

"All abo-o-o-ord!" This familiar call will be heard a week from tomorrow as Monarchs prepare to depart for parts south—namely San Diego, for the Valley College-San Diego Junior College football game that afternoon.

The train will be for Valley rooters exclusively and feature a dance floor in the form of a baggage car, according to Angelo Villa, Spanish instructor in charge of organizing the trip. Music will be provided by the college band.

The fare is $4.68 including tax and round trip tickets are now on sale in the book store.

Rallies will be staged at Union Station before the train leaves and at the station in San Diego where members of the San Diego College will meet the Monarchs.

"The train leaves at 9 a.m. so students should be at the station by 8:30 a.m. to take part in the pre-departure rally," Villa stated.

The train is scheduled to arrive in San Diego about noon and return to Los Angeles at 7:15 p.m. Busses will be provided to carry students to and from Balboa Field where the game is to be played. Game time is 2:15 p.m.

Roped-off Section Planned for Rooters

Tonight, at the Valley College-Santa Monica football game, a special section is being roped off for Monarch rooters, according to Kermit Dale, coordinator of student activities.

Students wishing to sit in this 50-yard line portion of the stands must wear white. "If it's too cold," said Dale, "wear your red flannels under your shirt—but wear white."

Kickoff time is 8 p.m. and the tilt is at Santa Monica.

Vivacious Brunette to Reign Supreme

By JOHN DONDANVILLE

The French Club's contribution to the list of Homecoming queens, Ann Marie McDonald, reigns supreme today as "Miss Valley College." The vivacious 19 year old brunette won out over 14 other candidates for the coveted honor.

A language major now in her gamma semester, Miss McDonald was crowned "Miss Valley" last Friday night at the annual Homecoming dance. The following evening she inspired the varsity gladiators as she eyed the Homecoming Bakersfield-Valley football game from an on-the-field perch.

For the remainder of the school year Miss McDonald will rule the school from her regal position. An import to California, her majesty was born in Warroad, Minnesota and attended high school in Estherville, Iowa. She proportions her 125 pound body into a curvaceous five foot, six inch frame.

The queen voting on Oct. 12 and 13 climaxed a week of campaigning and found Donna Anderson and Karen Jolley as Homecoming princesses.

Miss Anderson, a North Hollywood High School graduate, was the Anthropology Club's nomination. Standing five feet five and three quarters, the shapely Valley commissioner of publicity weighs 115 pounds.

While in high school she served as a cheer leader, as drill team leader and secretary of the Girls' League.

Hailing from Burbank and also Associated Students' treasurer is Princess Karen. The 19 year old Police Club candidate is five foot, three inches tall and weighs 120 pounds.

Miss Jolley was graduated from John Burroughs High School where she paraded on the drill team and was chosen football princess.



QUEEN OF THE MONARCHS — Lovely Homecoming Queen Ann Marie McDonald waves to the throng of students and alumni during the half-time of the Valley-Bakersfield football game last Saturday night as Jackie, in foreground, rests after two quarters of frolicking.

Photo by Meservie

Tragedy Strikes Monarchs as Plane Hits Apartment

Tragedy came to Valley College last Monday evening when a private plane crashed into an apartment on Magnolia avenue and Ben street in North Hollywood, killing Mrs. Betty Wolf, Valley student.

The plane, a single engine Beachcraft Bonanza, piloted by Joel Thorne, had left Burbank Air Terminal a few minutes before the crash bound for Las Vegas, Nevada. The pilot was killed in the tragic accident.

Mrs. Wolf was a bride of two months. Her husband, Marty Wolf, last year's Valley Star photographer, was attending a Naval Reserve meeting at the time of the crash. Mrs. Wolf was a member of the alpha class, an accomplished violinist and a member of the Burbank Youth Symphony Orchestra and the Burbank Symphony Orchestra.

The cause of the crash is unknown. There was considerable overcast at the time from which the plane plummeted into the apartment house.

The Valley Star

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AND GREATER . . .

For the past several weeks, there has been talk around the campus about the newly elected song and cheer leaders and the job they have been doing at the Valley College football games.

In the Valley Star last week, an editorial was published stating that the group responsible for leading the Monarchs was falling down on its job; that it hadn't been performing as a representative of the school should.

At the Bakersfield game last Saturday, both the song and cheer leaders showed that they DO have what it takes to bring out the best yells from the stands. The change that had taken place in a week's time was amazing.

The cheer leaders kept with the rooters until the yelling matched or bettered in volume that of the Renegades. The song leaders presented a new flag routine and were more synchronized in their other performances.

For once Valley was proud of its cheerers. They no longer seemed to be afraid of the people in the stands. They demanded and got the attention and, in turn, the respect of the rooters.

But now is not the time to quit aiming for perfection. Improvements are still to be made and new ideas tried to make Valley's rooting section able to stand against any we encounter.

Valley has a great football team, great rooters and great song and cheer leaders. They all put in more than great performances last Saturday. Let's make sure the greatness keeps up. —D.W.

WATCH THE MONEY! . . .

The Associated Students' budget comes to approximately 3000 dollars this semester. This money has been divided into various accounts. Where funds are needed, an allotment is made in the budget.

There remains in the unappropriated surplus over 1500 dollars. This money is for unexpected expenses that come up and to be spent for the students.

The Executive Council seems to all but readily realize the latter, but disregard the former. Since the semester started six weeks ago, a chunk has been taken out of this surplus. For the most part, this money has gone to purchase permanent fixtures for the school.

Now the Council is toying with the idea of a lighted marquee to advertise the college events. This is a fine plan, but does the campus as yet merit it? So far, the estimates on cost have ranged from 1100 dollars to 1500. It would be nice to have this marquee, but there goes the unappropriated surplus. And when an emergency arises, there are no funds left in the budget.

Glendale City College is sited as the example for the marquee. But we are not Glendale. The Vaqueros have a large, permanent campus. We do not. We are still a small school, growing but not yet reaching maturity. There is plenty of time for lighted marquees.

Right now, why not put the money to more practical use. Erection of an UNLIGHTED marquee on top of the gym might be a good idea. It would serve the purpose of such a board more adequately, at the moment, than would one with lights set up on Burbank boulevard.

Think and think hard before you spend the money. It is easy to spend printing on paper, but what you see marked on the budget worksheet is cash. And it should be considered as such. —D.W.

MUSIC PLEASE . . .

Valley College's gutty Monarchs smashed redoubtable Bakersfield back on its collective heel last Saturday night. Valley's cheering section laryngitised itself into glory. Valley's cheerleaders gyred and gimbled on the wabe. The lion was great. The coaching staff was great. Everything was great—almost.

Huddled in the midst of the Valley rooters sat the brave little Valley band. Facing the serried ranks of the Bakersfield tooters, they blew and banged their hearts out. They would have made the welkin ring had there been a welkin available. But it wasn't enough.

Valley has a great football team. Valley has school spirit. Valley has a splendid band director in Lauren Rhoades. Valley has money for uniforms, tubas, glockenspiels and all the other paraphenalia of college bands. But WHERE IN HELL ARE THE MUSICIANS?

Many Monarchs must be able to hold their own on fife or trumpet. Our student body is larger than that of Compton or Bakersfield. But only a few Monarchs have the gumption and spirit of dedication to their school to work in the band. This is a sad condition and a sad commentary on the character building nature of music study.

Come on Monarch musicians, get with it. Take that trumpet out of the trunk. Get out and give Valley the best junior college band in the country. We've got the rest. —J.N.

SYMPATHY . . .

The Valley Star, speaking for the Inter Organization Council, the Executive Council and the students of Valley College, wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Marty Wolf, husband of Betty Jean Wolf who was killed in an airplane crash this week.

To people who knew Marty and Betty, they were a "favorite couple." Their marriage two months ago brought scores of congratulations. Friends had every wish of happiness for the couple.

Now that wish is no longer possible. All we can do is try to express our feelings in words which will not come. We can mutter a feeble "I'm sorry" and only hope he understands what we mean.

With a promise to return to the campus next February, Marty checked out of school Tuesday. He told the Star that he feels that is "what she would have wanted me to do." —D.W.



Please Yell . . .

EUROPEAN JOURNEY

Refugees Eat, Sleep, Work in Stuttgart, Germany Home

By EMMETT CHAPMAN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of articles telling of a Valley College student's experiences while traveling through Europe).

In western Germany are homes for refugees escaping from the Communist zones of Germany and farther east. These homes are called "jugendsozialwerke" and provide dormitory beds, three meals a day and jobs for the refugees.

My friend, Chuck Hunt, who traveled with me, and I managed to finagle our way into a jugendsozialwerke in Stuttgart, Germany. Our money was running low and we wanted to live in one place for awhile.

Communist Border

This was more education than we'd bargained for. There were about 30 refugees in our home. Among them were Russian and East German soldiers who had fled across the Communist border, some with bloodhounds on their trail and others with bullets whizzing past them. Each young fellow had an interesting story to tell.

While they thought the home a paradise, Hunt and I found the going rough. We worked six days a week with shovels and picks in a bombed park which we rebuilt into a beautiful citymark for Stuttgart. We made 33 cents an hour and had to pay $1.25 a day for our meals and beds.

Continental Breakfast

Our meals consisted of potatoes, a vegetable and a cup of tea every night, a typical continental breakfast of bread and jam and cocoa and for lunch bread and cheese or sausage and apple wine.

After a month I decided to travel again and later Chuck left the home. We both were grateful to the master of the home for allowing us to live like refugees for awhile.

I still have many friends from that home who correspond with me. They all hope some day to see America.

Miss Jolley Heads Finance Committee; Serves on Council

Executive Council members are busy people!

Karen Jolley, Associated Students' treasurer and head of the finance committee, represents Valley College tomorrow at the Southern California Junior College Student Government Association to be held at El Camino Junior College.

In November, Miss Jolley will represent Valley in Fresno for the three-day California Junior College Student Government Association conference. Only five Council members are elected to go to the state affair.



KAREN JOLLEY
Slated for Conferences

All expenditures from the Associated Students' budget pass through Miss Jolley's finance committee. As part of its function, the committee sets up semester budgets and prepare the proposed plan for presentation to the Council for approval.

Last week end the 19-year-old blond was a Valley Homecoming princess.

A graduate of John Burroughs High School, Burbank, she's a gamma student at Valley, majoring in business education. Future plans include transfer to the University of Arizona to follow eventual vocational fields in business education teaching.

Although her schedule is a busy one, she manages to take in a golf game every once in awhile!

Tyler Makes Name at San Jose State

Word comes down from San Jose State College way that last year's Valley Star editor Dick Tyler is making a name for himself—via "Dates Unlimited."

In an effort to take the strain off a couple pocket books and to "aid the many lonely girls here," Tyler and his roommate Milt Cordiroli instigated a date bureau.

So far, the business partners report, they have had a surprising number of replies to the ad placed in the school newspaper. Now plans are being made to branch off, encompassing the romantic situation at the local high school and junior college.

If things go the way the new Spartans hope, before long the problem of the five to one ratio prevailing at San Jose should be partially solved, at least from the gals' angle.

"Dates Unlimited" has accepted as its motto the following ditty:

A very young lady from State
Desperately wanted a date.
In vain she did try
To get her a guy.
With OUR service she got one by eight.

Tyler and Codiroli are assuring the "girls back home" that the endeavor is strictly business. Through the bureau they, both juniors, hope to finance their two-year stay at the college.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Following the recent conference at Geneva, Switzerland, much speculation has gone on concerning Russia and her stand toward world peace. This week, the question presented before students was: Do you feel the Russians are sincere in their peaceful attitude as expressed since the Geneva conference? Results are tabulated below.

Polled	Yes	No.	Undecided	Total
MEN	15%	79%	6%	100%
WOMEN	16%	74%	10%	100%
TOTAL OF POLLED	15%	77%	8%	100%



Valley Forge

By DORALD WRIGHT

IS THIS VALLEY?

Success is an over-used word, but sometimes it is the only combination of letters that adequately expresses a meaning. Homecoming 1955 was a SUCCESS in capital letters.

Much work was the reason for the way this event went over. "Rahs" have been received by the people concerned in grosses. But they deserve each and every note of appreciation and congratulation.

The dance was proclaimed the most successful in the college's history and people at the game found themselves asking the question "Is this VALLEY COLLEGE?".

The attendance, spirit and yelling was great, not to mention the team's performance. Have to laugh at the people walking around with heads dropped in shame after picking Bakersfield to win, including a couple of members of the Star sports staff.

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I would like to repeat a statement made in the paper last week. Never, under any circumstances, are the columns of the Valley Star used for malicious or personal purposes.

When we print an editorial or comment "slamming" someone, it is not because of any personal feeling we have toward that individual or group. It is because we feel that something should be done about the situation.

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SUGGESTION: Why not have a "pusher" at the microphone during games—someone to constantly keep the rooters in the yells.

The pusher would not be of the cheerleading squad, just someone with a loud voice and a lot of persuasive power.

I think Bill Tarantino would be perfect for the job. Though I didn't approve of his tactics at the Long Beach game, I have to admit he did inspire noise from the rooting section.

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A striking blow hit the campus early this week as the news of the death of Betty Jean Wolf, Valley student and wife of former Valley Star photographer Marty Wolf, was made known.

In an effort to help Marty, who lost everything he had in the fire that followed the airplane crash, the German Club, under the direction of sponsor Tatum, started a collection.

The French and Spanish classes and Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language society, pitched in to help and reached a total of $120 in one day.

Donations are being accepted by members of the foreign language classes. Tatum stated, "The generosity is surprisingly good and in the true Valley spirit."

I feel that the thought of these groups is in the "true Valley spirit."

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Strange thing was revealed as the votes were counted for Homecoming queen. The night school ballots almost equaled in number those of the day students.

Election co-chairman, Pete Rowell reports that several extended day students came in during the DAY to cast their vote.

I was very surprised to learn that the total number of votes came to only a little over 800. Due to the spirit surrounding the race, I had expected the tally to reach way over last year's mark of 1100. But it didn't. And I can't see why except that maybe in the flurry of posters and balloons, students couldn't find their way to the student lounge where the polling was taking place.

Letters to the Editor

DISAGREEMENT

Dear Editor & Sports Editor,

After reading your editorial of Friday, Oct. 14, we strongly disagree with your opinion of our song and cheer leaders. You have a sign above your desk that states, and we quote, "your opinion is not news."

We believe that the "yell kings" have done a very good job since there have been only two football games in which they have participated. We know for a fact that Valley College's cheering section was as good if not better than Long Beach's.

We also know for a fact that the head cheer leaders and song leader, along with the others, are devoting all their spare time for practice.

Let's give them a chance, okay? Hereafter if you can't find anything better to write than to slam people who are trying—then don't write at all.

Charlotte Olson
Judi Moore

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the Valley Star, opinionated comments are confined to three sections, the editorials, the Valley Forge and the sports column. You state that you know several things "for a fact," though you seem to be the only ones to have insight into these "facts." We refer you now to the editorial and Forge.)

SITTING BAND

To the Editor,

Last week three articles were written against our cheer leaders and song leaders for incompetency on the field. I do not feel qualified to say whether it is true or not, but I do feel qualified to say our school band does a wonderful job of sitting during halftime.

Where is Valley's contribution to halftime festivities? If we are to arouse any school interest or spirit, let us not dwell only upon the faults of cheer and song leaders whom, if I may say so, did a tremendous job Saturday night.

I say come on Valley College, let's get with it and make some effort to make these games worthwhile and let our team know we are with them.

Pete Rowell

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We are in agreement with you concerning the band's half-time non-performance on the field. See band editorial in this issue.)

WONDERMENT

Editor,

Wonder if Emmett Chapman ("Americans Feel like Giants," Valley Star, Oct. 14) ever traveled in U.S.A., especially South.

Wonder whether he also wondered if U.S. beauty isn't also overplayed while witnessing the sight of shacks along roads near Wadesboro, N.C.; Tacoma, Wash.; Tucson, Ariz., or even down East Los Angeles way.

Or maybe author Chapman is only impressed by washing-machine, push-button-and get-can and TV-in-every-home type of scenery.

Wonder? I also wonder since when is Riviera in Italy? Norway more than one country? More than everything I am still a-wondering that put-putting traveler found Paris to his taste.

Vladimir P. Chernik

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Glad you're reading the Star).

BIG THANKS

To the Editor,

A big thanks to all faculty and students for joining in Valley's most successful Homecoming week. We believe that this week's potential has been more than fully realized, thanks to all of you, and that the cooperative participation and spirit are the very heart of Valley's reputation as the "friendly college."

Thanks again,
John Tatum
Homecoming Faculty Advisor

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Social Side ★

By GLORIA ADELINI

Hey girls, this may seem like a pretty dirty trick to play on your favorite "ugly duckling," but why not enter him in the oncoming "Ugly Man Contest." It costs but 25 cents to enter and a slight —how slight can it get?—fee of one cent per vote. He may not be in favor of it at first, but he will undoubtedly thank you for it if he should come out the lucky winner.

Remember the voting starts Nov. 7. Names of candidates may be submitted at any time in the Star office, room 67. Candidates may enter the contest up until the polls close on Nov. 10. This will be another means of publicity for the various groups on campus.

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"Here kitty, kitty," apparently this is what Jody Johnson intended to say to the "guest" lion at the game last Saturday night. But when the cat took off after her, Jody made a record run down the sideline. From the view we got of the expression on her face, it seemed as though she wasn't sure of whether or not the lion was kidding.

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The devotees of foreign films are in store for a treat at the UCLAN Theater in Westwood. The picture is, "The Sheep has Five Legs," starring Fernandel.

The versatile French comedian portrays six characters in the film and each is so different and well done it is hard to believe that all are being done by one man.

The plot revolves around an attempt to reunite a scattered set of quintuplets for the birthday of their father. Doing all these parts Fernandel turns in one of his best performances.

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Watch for the release of "Wages of Fear" sometime at the end of this month or the beginning of next. The film will be shown at the Beverly Canon Theater.

Being desirous of seeing this film, I have kept close watch of the entertainment pages in the newspapers. Last week my vigilance was rewarded in reading that the winner of the 1953 Cannes Film Festival will be opening soon.

This suspenseful picture will be hard not to enjoy. The pace starts building up for the very first scene.

Club Notes

SKI LIONS

The next meeting of the Ski Lions will be held on Monday at 11 a.m. in room 55. Frances A. Economides is the faculty advisor for this group.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Under the leadership of Leo Alberti, the International Club meets tonight at 8 p.m. at Coronation Court. Plans for future activities will be made at this meeting.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Valley College Newman Club will travel to UCLA Sunday to the Leadership Workshop. Events take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The group will meet at the Newman Hall, 840 Hilgard Ave., West Los Angeles. Advisors are John G. Wynns and Thomas McGuire.

TAE-LES SERVANTS

A meeting of Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Servants, scholarship societies, will be held today at 11 a.m. in room 16 to discuss plans for a bazzar.

SPANISH CLUB

There will be a halloween costume party at Coronation Court for the Spanish Club on Oct. 28 at 8 p.m.

The campus club will meet again on Nov. 1 at 11 a.m. in room 45.

PATRICIANS

The regular meeting of the Patricians will be held next Thursday at 11 a.m. in room 41. Advisor for the group is Wilford Jenks.

MONARCHS MEET

Today

11 a.m.—T.A.E. and Les Servants, room 16.

6:30 p.m.—Football, Valley vs. Santa Monica City College, Santa Monica.

Saturday, Oct. 22

8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Student Government regional conference, El Camino Junior College.

Sunday, Oct. 23

8 p.m.—Anthropology Club, Coronation Court.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

11 a.m.—I.O.C., room 34A.

11 a.m.—PBX demonstration, room 48.

12 m.—Executive Council, room 34A.

4 p.m.—Coronets' Tea, Rita Sincher's home, 5745 Lemona.

Thursday, Oct. 27

11 a.m.—Patricians, room 41.

12 m.—Executive Council, room 34A.

Friday, Oct. 29

7 p.m.—Amateur Fencers' League of America, women's gymnasium.

Pair Announces Marriage Plans

Engagement of Frances Marie Ferguson to Robert Wesley Baker, former leader on Valley College's campus, is being announced by the bride-elect's mother Mrs. Eva Ferguson.

The couple are both employed at Olive View Sanatorium, Miss Ferguson serving as recreation director and Baker as a medical social service worker there.

While at Valley, Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bolf, Van Nuys, served as president of the first graduating class in 1951. He served as Associated Men Students' president and was a member of the Knights, Les Servants, Sigma Tau Sigma and Coordinating Council. He later graduated from San Jose State College and did post graduate work at University of Utah.

The couple plan a winter wedding.

Honor Societies Initiate Members

Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Servants, national honorary scholarship societies, met last Sunday for the purpose of electing officers and initiating new members.

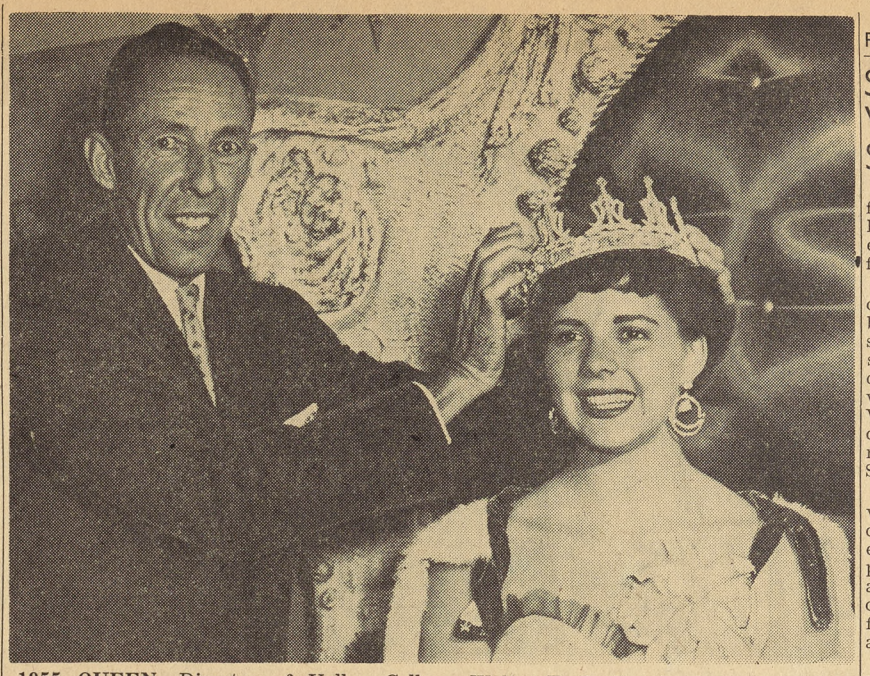
Celeste Postil, past president, presided over the initiation and Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, faculty advisor, presented each new member with a rose or a ribbon.

Fourteen new members were initiated into Tau Alpha Epsilon. They are Lorraine Crytser, Mae M. Diaz, Shirlee B. Gomer, Gloria Hatfield, Ralph Hemer, Louis King, Gwen Knoch, Wynone H. Leivo, Richard A. Lewis, Winifred Lucas, Ann Marie McDonald, Lillian Munter, Sandra Pugsley and Nona Wesner.

Las Servants initiated seven new members, Charles Belmont, Luciano Birindelli, Ellen Fisher, Dennis Levesque, Oliver Thornton, Evelyn Tozour and Ann Tschantre.

Elected to new offices after the initiation ceremony were Ralph Hemer, president; Sandra Pugsley, vice president; Lillian Munter and Ellen Fisher, secretaries and Wynone Leivo, treasurer. Inter Organization Council representatives are Dennis Levesque and Shirley Riggs. Catherine Cresse is in charge of publicity.

Refreshments and a social period, under the direction of Jeannette Lefevre, followed the meeting.



1955 QUEEN—Director of Valley College, Walter T. Coultas is shown crowning Queen Ann Marie McDonald. Crowning took place at the traditional Homecoming dance last Friday. Star Photo

College Homecoming Acclaimed Most Successful in School History

As in most cases, all good things must come to an end. Last week climaxed one of the most successful Homecoming weeks Valley College has had since the Homecoming activities began on campus in 1950, according to reports.

The crowning of Queen Ann Marie McDonald was the highlight of the Homecoming dance Friday night in the women's gymnasium. Her majesty, a gamma, was sponsored by Lapin Agile the French Club. She was graduated from high school in Estherville, La.

Honor Student

The five foot, six inch queen, is a language major with brown eyes and hair is currently a member of the Spanish and French Clubs, Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language honor society and Tau Alpha Epsilon, scholarship society.

Two dozen red roses, a gold watch, a certificate for a skirt and sweater and numerous other gifts were presented to the Homecoming queen of 1955.

Princesses Announced

With the crowning of the new queen, two princesses were announced at the tradition dance. The princesses are Karen Jolley, sponsored by the Valley Police Club, and Donna Anderson, sponsored by the Anthropology Club. The princesses received orchid corsages, gold bracelets and skirt and sweater certificates.

Homecoming activities began early last week with the campaigning of the queen candidates. On Thursday, classes were dismissed at 11 a.m. so that students could attend a rally in Monarch Bowl. The queen candidates were presented and the football team was introduced by coach Al Hunt. The guest alumni were Hardiman Cureton and Rommie Loudd of the UCLA football team.

Supplying the music and entertainment for the coronation dance was Marshall Cram and his orchestra. Lucy Anne Polk and Phil Hamilton were featured vocalists.

Dark Secret

According to Dixie Carnes, Associated Students' vice president in charge of the affair, the queen elect was a dark secret until the announcement was made at the dance by John C. Khowlton, AS president. The crowning of the queen was done by Walter T. Coultas, school director.

Climaxing Homecoming week was the Valley - Bakersfield football game. In the midst of the excitement over the close score, halftime activities included the performance of Jackie, a real-live lion from the Thousand Oaks World Jungle Compound, along with his trainer Mel Koontz.

Alumni Notified

Every aumni that coud be reached was sent a program listing the various activities during Homecoming week on campus.

Many of the officers and leaders of their respective classes reported intense preparation activity, both for the game and the dance.

Prizes and certificates presented to the queen and princesess were gifts from Ryder's Dress Shop, Moffett's Jewelers and the Bruce Gyms, all in Van Nuys.

Law Group Forms Club

For the benefit of the pre-law students at Valley College, a law club is being formed on campus.

The first meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in room 17 with Robert Bertholdo as faculty advisor.

Activities of the club will include discussions on the various phases of law by outside speakers, instruction on law school admissions type tests as well as social events.

Bertholdo announced that anyone interested in joining the group must be present at the Tuesday meeting.

College Forensic Group Travels to San Diego for Speech Meet

The Valley College champion Forensic Society will journey to San Diego tomorrow for competition in oratory, interpretation, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking.

Traveling to San Diego for the tournament with sponsor, Dr. Sydney Kessler, will be Harvey Benson, Ronald Tische, Morten Schecter, Sharon Gowdy, John Macksand, Yvonne Bischof, Helen Obeu, Beth Weitzel, Ronald Rothman, Don Holt and Sandra Goldberg.

The speech group has been singularly successful in past seasons, winning first and second places each in competition.

Last year, the Valley team won second place for discussion in the Western Speech Association annual tournament at Tucson, Ariz. This was in competition with 125 college's in the 11 western states.

Two first-place trophies were won at the Pacific Coast championship meet and at the Southern California meet last year.

The Forensic Society is open to all students on the Valley campus. Students wishing to participate in the functions of this group are asked to see Dr. Kessler, in room 6.

The debatae tournament will be held Nov. 4 and 5 at Los Angeles City College with the topic, "Guaranteed Annual Wage."

AMS to Feed Students, Dads

Grunts and groans will fill the air Wednesday night, Nov. 9, at the annual Men's Night, sponsored by the Associated Men's Students. These horrible sounds will come from the tortured lips of the Bockwinkles, father and son, who are presenting an exhibition on professional wrestling.

Butcherman Bruce has promised a hand balancing act with six year-old Jean Chandler. He will bring with him Beverly Montgomery, Miss Camera Club, and Dorene Georgeson, Miss Surf Festival.

Also on the program will be the Police pistol team. This group will give a shooting exhibition. Tentatively scheduled are pictures in color of the Rams football highlights of 1954. These will be shown by one of the Ram team members.

Men's Night commencing at 7 p.m. will feature spaghetti feed with all the trimings. It will be held for all men students and their fathers. Emphasis is being made to make this very much a "dad's" night.

Section Offers Various Crafts; Sponsors Exhibit

"Art," says Miss Marie Scott, faculty head of the Valley College Art Department, "is for everyone. Any art work is helpful in your life."

Although the Valley school of arts is primarily designed bachelor of arts degree and slanted toward the special secondary credential, courses offer a wide variety for individual interests, following the Valley policy of keynoting all courses to individual student requirements, according to Miss Scott.

The art school, with its various art crafts, gives a basis of practical experience which enables a student to go into employment after receiving the associate in arts degree. Art crafts are especially designed for vocations in textile, ceramic and commercial art fields.

Art courses include training in the processes of silk screening, linoleum blocks, three dimensional design and wire crafts. It covers various aspects of painting. advertising art and layout principles. It stresses basic knowledge for future study in architecture and interior decorating.



MARIE SCOTT
Leads Student Artists

The Art Club, department organization, devotes much of its time to school activities which require art services. Art shows during the year exhibit high quality professional student work.

Afternoon Rites Held at Church

Wearing a gown of pink nylon tulle over taffeta, Jacqueline Claire Faucher approached the altar of St. Cyril's Church in Encino to become the bride of Den Kofford, a former Valley College student.

Following the afternoon ceremony, the pair left for a Santa Barbara honeymoon and will make their new home at 4600 Kester Ave., Van Nuys.

At Valley, Kofford was active in several campus organizations, including the Ski Club. Both are graduates of Van Nuys High School.

'Telephone Courtesy' Presented at Valley

The film "Telephone Courtesy" will be presented to interested students next Tuesday at 10:25 a.m., in room 48.

Sponsored by the business department, the telephone company will present a demonstration on good telephone usage and PBX operations.

According to John G. Wynns, business instructor, this presentation is open to all students interested in clerical work.

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Valley Tied for First Place in Metropolitan Conference

Valley Downs Bakersfielders in 7-6 Upset

A narrow margin of one point decided a surprise ending to the Valley College-Bakersfield grid game last Saturday night and is considered one of the biggest upsets in the Metro Conference League.

The contest, held at the Van Nuys High School football field, proved to be an exciting and surprising game for both the players and the spectators as the Monarchs downed the awed Renegades for a 7-6 win.

The Bakersfield team brought with them over a thousand fans from the north to cheer them on. The Renegade band was also on hand to perform before game time and during the half. The Monarchs were assisted by the largest crowd to attend a Valley game this year.

The first half of the game was a see-saw affair that held both teams at bay until, late in the second quarter, Renegade halfback Jim Riley received Bill Atkin's punt and went 75 yards for the Bakersfield team's only touchdown.

In the third quarter, the Monarchs received the kick and marched to the Bakersfield nine yard line, as Valley quarterback Tom Kotal passed to end Larry Myers for a gain of thirty yards.

The Lion's squad then decided the outcome of the game as Kotal handed off to right halfback Tommy Uyeda and he went over for six Monarch points.

For the conversion, Kotal pulled one out of the bag as he faked a kick and bullet-passed to Myers for the extra digit, which put the Green and Gold eleven out in front, 7-6.

Each team was guilty of a series of fumbles and were deadlocked until the visitors from the north drove deep into the Monarch area. For three plays, they sat on the Valley three yard stripe, but their bid for a touchdown was thwarted as they fumbled and Valley recovered the ball.

The Monarchs punted from behind their own goal line and the Renegade gridders were again beating on the Valley door. But Renegade leaders Harvel Pollard and Riley, who was injured and taken out of the game twice, failed to come through as again the Bakersfield team could not break down the Monarch wall.

The Renegades didn't get possession of the pigskin again, until the clock was on the one second mark. It was then that the Monarch team and their rooters realized that Valley had taken the contest, their first from Bakersfield since 1952.

	B	V
First downs	11	6
Yards gained rushing	224	109
Yards lost rushing	53	47
Net yards rushing	171	62
Net yards passing	42	82
Total net yards	213	144
Passes attempted	8	10
Passes completed	3	5
Passes had intercepted	1	1
Penalties against	4	4
Yards penalized	50	40
Fumbles lost	3	5

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Bakersfield	0	6	0	0—6
Valley	0	0	7	0—7

Bakersfield scoring: TD—Riley. Valley scoring: TD—Uyeda; PAT—Myers.



MISTER VICTORY — In gratitude for his leadership and guidance that won them the Valley-Bakersfield game, played last Saturday, members of the Monarch grid club hoist Coach Al Hunt into the air. Left to right are Jim Costello, 20; Ron Shaheen, 83; Bob Binder, 55; Hunt, and Jerry Martinez, 65. Photo by Evans

Sports

BILL McPEAK, SPORTS EDITOR

MONARCHS SEEK WIN OVER SANTA MONICA

by WARD ROBBINS

Cast in the role of David against Bakersfield last week, Valley College's football team this week assumes the part of Goliath, and the replacement in the underdogs position may turn out to be just as big a success as the Monarchs did last week.

Seeking their third straight Metropolitan Conference victory, coach Al Hunt's charges travel to Santa Monica City College tonight for an 8 o'clock battle at Corsair Field.

Fresh from the prize upset of the Metro season, Valley, now sharing the league lead with El Camino at two wins and no loses, goes from the hunter to the hunted, as the Buccaneers enter the game a one-touchdown underdog.

The Monarchs hold a slight 3-2 edge in the five-year series between the two clubs, but last year coach Johnny Josephs club made mincemeat out of Valley's defenses with a three touchdown explosion in the second half which led to a 27-12 win for SMCC.

Scorer of the three tallies last fall was tiny halfback Jess Larez, and will be back tonight to haunt his Valley "cousins." At the other halfback spot Henry Aldrete, former All-Catholic League performer from Cathedral, gets the nod and Mitch Keller opens at fullback.

Kirk Wilson, No. 1 Santa Monica quarterback, will probably start against the Huntmen, provided a recurring shoulder injury doesn't bother him. Injured against Bakersfield two weeks ago, he played against Harbor last week end, but was hurt again.

Incidentally, against Metro opposition, the Corsairs lost 34-6 to Bakersfield and fought a 7-7 deadlock with the Seahawks.

Only one change will be made in Hunt's starting line-up tonight from the one used against the Renegades.

Ron Spilhoitz will start at tackle opposite co-captain Bill Atkins, lineman of the week At guards Bob King and Dave Smith open and Bob Binder at center.

Glenn Wilder and Art Eniem, defensive standouts last week, start at ends; Dave Tanner at quarterback; Tom Uyeda and Dick Windham at halfback and Jack Lyons at fullback.

STARTING LINEUPS

Valley Players	Pos.	SMCC Players
Eniem, Art	LER	Curtis, Max
Spilholtz, Ron	LTR	Jemison, Ernie
Smith, Dave	LGR	Leone, Joe
Binder, Bob	C	Mentor, Joe
King, Bob	RGL	Bell, Otis
Atkins, Bill	RTL	McGuire, Mike
Wilder, Glenn	REL	Williams, Buddy
Windham, Dick	LHR	Neal, Ernie
Tanner, Dave	Q	Wilson, Kirk
Uyeda, Tommy	RHL	Larez, Jess
Lyons, Jack	F	Keller, Mitch

JV's Defeat Pierce Team

Valley College's junior varsity football team copped its first decision of the year last Monday as they roared to a 31-6 victory over Pierce Junior College. For the Green and Gold it was their initial win in four practice outings.

Coach E. Y. Johnson's gridders, reinforced by a few varsity stalwarts, went all out for the triumph as the trio of Jim Costello, Ken Swift and Duffy Hambleton, accounted for all the scoring.

Previous to the Pierce tilt the JV's had met LACC twice, losing 15-9 and tying 13-13, and ELA, also deadlocking by a 19-19 final. Next on the agenda for the locals is a tussle with El Camino on Oct. 31 and again on Nov. 14, plus a Nov. 21 tilt with Compton.

Providing the spark for victory against Pierce was the quarterback wizardry of diminutive Dave Tanner as he engineered the Monarch juniors to five touchdowns.

Varsity import, Jim Costello, playing left half scored once, while halfbacks Ken Swift and Duffy Hambleton, aided by some fine blocking, both tallied twice.

In going all out for the victory, varsity mentor Al Hunt sent down from the varsity ranks, ends Bob Miller and Ron Shaheen, tackle John Love, guards Dave Smith, Jerry Martinez and Floyd Coverston, plus backs Dave Tanner and Jim Costello.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	TP	TPA
Valley	2	0	0	1.000	39	32
El Camino	2	0	0	1.000	33	36
Harbor	1	0	1	.750	28	20
Bakersfield	1	1	0	.500	40	13
East L.A.	1	1	0	.500	13	26
Sta. Monica	0	1	1	.250	13	41
San Diego	0	2	0	.000	13	34
Long Beach	0	2	0	.000	32	39

Last Week's Results

East L.A.	7	Long Beach	6
El Camino	13	San Diego	0
Valley	7	Bakersfield	6
Harbor	7	Santa Monica	7

Conference Games This Week

Friday

Valley @ Santa Monica
Harbor @ East L.A.

Saturday

El Camino @ Bakersfield

All games scheduled for 8 p.m.

GRID GUESSIN'

Colleges	McPeak (17-10)	Robbins (16-11)	Dondanville (16-11)	Guest Guesser* (12-15)
Valley vs. SMCC	V-13	V-1	V-18	V-1
Harbor vs. ELA	ELA-3	ELA-1	H-7	ELA-12
El Camino vs. Bakersfield	B-12	B-12	B-14	B-12
Pierce vs. Pasadena	Pas-30	Pas-13	Pas-19	Pas-45
Fullerton vs. Yuba	F-27	Y-12	F-13	Y-25
Oceanside vs. Citrus	Cit-1	Cit-13	Cit-7	Cit-6
Antelope vs. Palos Verdes	Ant-18	Ant-26	Ant-32	Ant-19
Ventura vs. Compton	C-40	C-46	C-48	C-55
San Bern. vs. Mt. SAC	SAC-14	SAC-30	SAC-28	SAC-20

*Guest grid guesser for the week is Monarch head coach, Al "Ace" Hunt. Hunt, who piloted his grid squad to a 3-1 record for the season, has coached football in the southland in such schools as San Fernando High School and East Los Angeles JC. He has headed the football staff at Valley since 1952. At ELA, Hunt led the Huskies to second place in the final league standings in 1948. In the 1949-50 season, his team reached the top with 17 consecutive victories and 28 wins in 31 trips to the post.



SHIRT TAIL TROUBLES

Despite a championship performance that won them the Valley-Bakersfield game last Saturday, the Monarch grid members were haunted by something that they probably failed to notice.

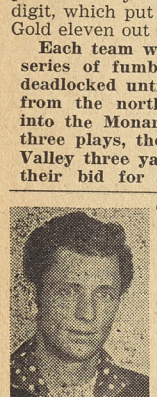
That "something" was jersey shirt tails flapping in the breeze during the heat of the game.

That this might have meant an extra touchdown in last Saturday's game or that it might effect the score in future contests is a question none can answer for certain. However, the above photo shows distinctly that Valley halfback Tom Uyeda was hampered by the opponents grasp on his shirt tail.

Top college and professional teams across the country not only play sharp—they look sharp. After such rugged play last Saturday night, the Monarch team shows it is capable of championship form. It would be to Valley's advantage to be rid of the flapping shirt tails.

It would be better for appearance and, more important, for more efficient execution. Let it not be said that Valley lost a ball game by a shirt tail.

—B.M.



PLAY on WORDS

by Bill McPeak

ANOTHER SERVING OF CROW, PLEASE. At least I'm having it with a smile. I don't feel too bad for having picked Bakersfield by six points because, from all reports, it looked like a sure bet. I was quite content, however, to have been proven wrong.

This upset, possibly judged one of the biggest of the season, is a big feather in coach Al "Ace" Hunt's cap. With this one in the bag, Hunt and his crew can now cast their eyes on a possible Metro crown, as they go against Santa Monica tonight.

Of course, who could erase the smile carved on the face of the Ace?"

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In last weeks issue of the Star, I said that the cheer leaders were lousy at the first three games of the season. And they WERE. I also asked head yell king Dick Millisich to do something about it. And, with the Homecoming, a large receptive crowd and a good team, he DID.

At the Valley-Bakersfield game last Saturday, the Monarch cheer leaders came through with flying colors as they exhausted every effort and every minute to see that their team got a fair shake from the rooters.

That goes for the fans, too. Although it took some time to warm them up, as the game progressed they did. Not only did the yell kings and queens give it their all, but new cheers were debuted and received with gusto. That's the way it should be.

I hope they continue with similar performances in coming games. Now that they've shown what they can do, it would be a sad thing if they were to let the school down again.

A good show was given by all—including the song leading girls.

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Unnoticed by others, I deduce, is that the Monarch eleven, in their recent victory over the Long Beach Vikings, set a new record for the "most points scored" in a single Conference game. The Valley gridders piled up 32 points to the Vikings 26.

The previous record was 27 points scored by the Green and Gold against LBCC in 1954.

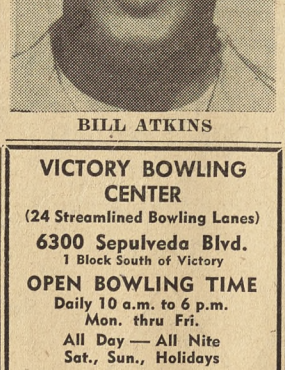
LINEMAN of the week

Monarch tackle Bill Atkins was chosen this week as outstanding lineman. The 230 pound team co-captain was sensation in his performance against the Bakersfield Renegades.

Anchoring the center of the Green and Gold forward wall, the pre-dental student destined for UCLA broke through the Renegade line time and again to completely stymie the fabled running attack.

Atkins also has been outstanding this year in punting. Against San Mateo he lofted a 55 yard kick for a new school standard.

Varsity mentor Al Hunt also lauded Bob Binder, Glenn Wilder, Jim Roberts, Don Voyne, Art Eniem and Don Nelson for their tremendous play.



BILL ATKINS

GAME DIRECTIONS

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